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To Mr. BAVIUS, *Secretary to the Society of* Grub-ſtreet.

SIR,

THE doctrines of the bow-ſtring, and of inoculating in the ſmall-pox, are both of Mahometan original, and can never ſuit a free born Engliſh conſtitution: they are a ſort of laying an Exciſe upon our bodies, contrary to the laws both of nature, and of providence. As to the bow-ſtring, thoſe that are weary of their lives, may make uſe of a penny cord inſtead of it: and ſhould it ever be impoſed on them, that are not in the humour to be choaked, I humbly conceive, nature would be apt to rebell. But that the wild whim of inoculation ſhould prevail, as it has done, in Great Britain, is wonderfully to be wondered at: tho' the beſt of it is, the peoples eyes are now more open, and the practice declines.

If it be ſaid, in its defence, that many of the learned, the noble, and the wiſe are for it, I anſwer, that many of the learned, the noble, and the wiſe, are againſt it too. But if all ſuch were for it; if it be not lawful, that would not juſtify, or excuſe the practice. Great men are not always wiſe; nor are we to follow a multitude, to do evil: and till the advocates for this ſort of man-ſlaughter, can produce ſome text out of the word of God, to warrant, or juſtify, our giving ourſelves a diſtemper, that poſſibly we may never have, or not till a more proper ſeaſon, when the humours and blood are better diſpoſed, and nature better fortified to bear the attack (which none but the Almighty can tell) I ſay till the advocates for it, can do this, they do nothing. Would not he be laugh'd at, that ſhould pull out a ſound tooth, for fear it would ake, or be rotten hereafter? — or would theſe gentlemen, if the plague was amongſt us, inoculate for that? I believe they would not: tho' the reaſons for doing, or not doing, the one, or the other, ſeem to be much the ſame.

Did none ever die, that were inoculated; or if an inoculation from a very good diſtinct ſort, always produced it's like, and not an ugly confluent kind, as is commonly the caſe; or if with the ſmall-pox, no other diſtemper was inoculated, (as the grand-pox, leproſy, the evil, *&c.*) which cannot be avoided, if the patient, from whom the pocky *virus* was taken, was infected therewith, and which, to my knowledge, has been communicated to the patient inoculated thereby; I ſay, if the inoculators could boaſt of theſe things, ſomething might be pleaded for the practice; but 'till they can do that, let them lay their hand upon their mouth, and forbear to proceed. — Perhaps they may ſneer, when I ask, how can we pray for a bleſſing, on the means for our recovery out of that condition, whereinto we have willfully, and on ſet purpoſe, brought ourſelves. — How many lives have been loſt this way? how many eldeſt ſons, and only daughters, of the rich and noble, have been hurried into eternity, let the mourning, inconſoleable parents declare, that have drank of this bitter cup! And let us inquire of any ſuch, if they would recommend inoculation to any other parent? it needs no great cunning to foreſee, that they would abhor the very thoughts of it: in ſhort, it is a ſort of ſtaking our childrens lives at hazard. It is true, it is the intention that conſtitutes the act of murder: but if lives, loſt by inoculation, be not man-ſlaughter (be the intention never ſo innocent) I am at a loſs, what name to give it.

Here I inoculate my ſon; he dies: you muſt own, he had not died, if he had not been inoculated: I have gamed away my ſon's life; and what can I ſay for myſelf? but, fill'd with remorſe, go mourning to my grave, and hate myſelf, for my inadvertent folly, if not wickedneſs, — and how ſuch raſhneſs may be accounted for another day, let the guilty take care, and prepare for an anſwer.

I know it is commonly boaſted, that very few that are inoculated dye, in compariſon of thoſe, that take the diſtemper the natural way. Be it ſo, but if only one has died, yet that one had not died, if he had not been inoculated; and who muſt be charged with the loſs of that one life? But the reaſon why the numbers are ſo unequal, that die either way, is very eaſy to be accounted for. Thoſe that are inoculated, are of the young, the healthy, and the rich, whoſe bodies are prepared for the operation, and in the diſtemper have all the help, that art and affluence can give. But the greateſt part of thoſe that take it, and die the natural way, are either aged, or diſeaſed, or poor, and want neceſſaries, or have bad nurſes; or have no phyſician to attend them, or have improper medicines adminiſtered to them, or are obſtinate, and will not be govern'd. Let our inoculators try their ſucceſs, upon the indigent, in the by-lanes and allies, in this great city, where ſeveral poor families inhabit in one houſe; and where, perhaps a man and his wife, and 2 or 3 ſmall children, lye all in a cold room, in one ſorry bed, covered only with an old ſorry rug, and half a blanket, wanting the common comforts of life: I ſay, let our inoculators try their skill and ſucceſs there, and then let them tell noſes, and compare the numbers that die, either way; otherwiſe let them ceaſe to boaſt.

But if they will needs take the Almighty's work out of his hands, inſtead of inoculating, (whereby they hazard giving the patient other diſtempers, with the ſmall-pox) let him be had into a chamber, where a young perſon has a very good ſort, of the diſtinct kind, and take his chance that way. Tho' this, to me, ſeems unjuſtifiable, and not to be done, without incurring guilt, and hazarding a life, over which we have no power, by giving the perſon a diſtemper, which perhaps, he might never have had, all his life long; or however, not till nature had been better able, to encounter the pocky ferment; or (which is more than all) not till providence ſaw fit, which, above all things (ſurely) ought to be regarded: for it is one thing to truſt providence, and another thing to tempt it. I am yours,

DEMOCRITUS.

To the preceding Paper, *it was thought proper to ſubjoin the following* ſhort hiſtory of inoculation, *pretended to be written by the famous* Monſieur DE VOLTAIRE; *and to add a few ſhort* Remarks.

'The Circaſſians being poor, and having beautiful 'daughters, trade chiefly in them. They furniſh with 'beauties the ſeraglios of the Turkiſh Sultan, of the 'Perſian Sophy, and of thoſe who are wealthy enough 'to purchaſe and maintain ſuch precious merchandize. 'Theſe maidens are very honourably and virtuouſly in'ſtructed to fondle and careſs men, and repeat their 'leſſon to their mothers, in the ſame manner as little 'girls among us repeat their catechiſm, without under'ſtanding one word they ſay. Now it often happened, 'that after a father and mother had taken the utmoſt 'care of the education of their children, they were 'fruſtrated of all their hopes in an inſtant. The ſmall 'pox getting into a family, one daughter died of it, ano'ther loſt an eye, a third had a great noſe at her reco'very, and the unhappy parents were compleatly ruin'd.

'The Circaſſians obſerv'd, that ſcarce one of a thouſand 'was ever attack'd by a ſmall-pox of a violent kind; that 'ſome indeed had this diſtemper very favourably three or 'four times, but never twice ſo as to prove fatal, or in a 'violent degree; that when it is of the milder ſort, and 'the puſtles have only a tender, delicate skin to break thro', 'they never leave the leaſt ſcar in the face. Hence they 'concluded, that in caſe an infant of ſix months or a 'year old, ſhould have a milder ſort, he would not die 'of it, would not be mark'd, nor ever be afflicted with 'it again. In order therefore to preſerve the life and 'beauty of their children, they gave them the ſmall'pox, by inoculating in the body of a child, a puſtle 'taken from the moſt favourable ſort of ſmall-pox, that 'could be procur'd. The experiment could not 'poſſibly fail. — The Turks, who are a people 'of good ſenſe, ſoon adopted this cuſtom; inſomuch, 'that at this time there is not a Baſſa in Conſtantinople, 'but communicates the ſmall-pox to his children, im'mediately upon their being wean'd. Some pretend, 'that the Circaſſians borrow'd this cuſtom anciently from 'the Arabians. — In the reign of king GEORGE 'the firſt, the lady WORTLEY MOUNTAGUE, being 'with her husband, who was ambaſſador at the Port, 'made no ſcruple to communicate the ſmall-pox to an 'infant of which ſhe was deliver'd at Conſtantinople; 'which had the moſt happy effect. At her return, 'this lady communicated the experiment to the prin'ceſs of Wales; who, the moment ſhe heard of inocula'tion, caus'd an experiment to be made on four criminals 'ſentenc'd to die. By which being aſſur'd of the uſeful'neſs of this operation, the princeſs caus'd her own chil'dren to be inoculated. A great part of the kingdom fol'low'd her example; and ſince that time, ten thouſand 'children, at leaſt, of perſons of condition owe in this 'manner their lives to her majeſty, and the lady WORT'LEY MOUNTAGUE; and as many of the fair ſex are oblig'd 'to them for their beauty. — I am inform'd, that 'the Chineſe have practis'd inoculation theſe hundred 'years, a circumſtance that argues very much in its 'favour, ſince they are thought to be the wiſeſt and 'beſt govern'd people in the world. They indeed don't 'communicate this diſtemper by inoculation, but at the 'noſe, in the ſame manner as we take ſnuff. This is 'a more agreeable way, but then it produces the ſame 'effect; and proves at the ſame time, that had inocu'lation been practis'd in France, 'twou'd have ſav'd 'the lives of thouſands.

REMARKS.

The nominal Mr. DE VOLTAIRE, begins his letter concerning Inoculation with theſe words, 'It is inadvertent'ly affirm'd in the Chriſtian countries in Europe, that the 'Engliſh are fools and madmen: fools, becauſe they 'give their children the ſmall-pox to prevent their catch'ing it; and madmen, becauſe they wantonly communi'cate a certain and dreadful diſtemper to their children; 'merely to prevent an uncertain evil. The Engliſh, on 'the other ſide, call the reſt of the Europeans cowardly 'and unnatural: cowardly, becauſe they are afraid of 'putting their children to a little pain; unnatural, be'cauſe they expoſe them to die one time or other of the 'ſmall-pox. But that the reader may be able to judge, 'whether the Engliſh, or thoſe who differ from them 'in opinion, are in the right, here follows the hiſtory 'of the fam'd Inoculation'. — *The reader* may eaſily *judge*, whether there is more of *cowardiſe* and *unnaturalneſs* in thoſe Chriſtians who decline, or of *folly* and *madneſs* in thoſe who follow the example of wild Circaſſian Tartars and Turks, in trying an experiment upon their children; which the former firſt put in practice upon their daughters, with no other view but to qualify them to be ſold for ſtrumpets to the latter.

'That ſcarce one perſon in a thouſand was ever at'tack'd by a ſmall-pox of a violent kind'. — It is only this *violent kind*, which either kills or disfigures perſons; and ſince it happen'd ſcarce to *one in a thouſand*, what occaſion was there to practiſe inoculation? — O! but this gentleman aſſures us juſt before, that it 'OFTEN 'happen'd, that theſe Circaſſians were fruſtrated of all 'their hopes', either by the death, or the deformity of their daughters: that is, it *often happened*, that *almoſt one in a thouſand* either died, or was rendered deform'd.

'Nor be ever afflicted with it again'. — How is this conſiſtent with the obſervation they had juſt made, that 'ſome perſons had this diſtemper three or four 'times'? — Very plainly: they might *have* it, but not *be afflicted* with it, having it *very favourably*.

'The experiment could not poſſibly fail'. — Not in Circaſſia, if you will believe Monſieur; there being, no doubt, ſomething peculiar to that country, which renders deformity or death by inoculation there impoſſible.

'Ten thouſand children, at leaſt, of perſons of con'dition, owe their lives, &c. and as many of the fair 'ſex are oblig'd to them for their beauty'. This account of 20,000, or 15,000 children at leaſt, inoculated in England, 10,000 of whom were *children of perſons of condition*, and *as many* of them are now beautiful young ladies, was till now a great ſecret to the world: and if not invented by this writer, was probably communicated to him, by ſome ſurgeon, a practitioner of inoculation, in ſome private converſation between them relating to the pox. And, I fear, it is no truer than two other aſſertions which follow, 'That the ſmall-pox does not prove fatal 'to ſo much as one, among thoſe who are inoculated 'in Turkey or in England, unleſs the patient be infirm, 'or would have died, had not the experiment been 'made upon him; and that no one is disfigur'd, no 'one has the ſmall-pox a ſecond time, if the inocula'tion was perfect'. If to reconcile the former to truth, the exceptions be taken in their utmoſt extent, they will render that as ridiculous, as the latter evidently is, by ſuppoſing that the *inoculation* may be *imperfect*, and conſequently leave the patient expoſed to all the diſmal conſequences of the natural ſmall-pox.

BAVIUS.

SIR,

The following lines were written by a young Lady in the country, to her friend in town, and occaſion'd

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ſeems) by a copy of verſes received by her, which I wiſh I could alſo ſend you. They came to my hand by meer accident, and I ſend them, to be publiſhed, or ſuppreſt, at your diſcretion; and am, Sir, yours, &c.

To MISS, &c.

Such charming lines, and from a hand ſo fair,
How ſhall I ſtrive to praiſe, or how forbear!
Such heav'nly ſenſe, with ſo much beauty joyn'd!
An angel-form! and a ſeraphic mind!

Tranſported with variety of charms,
Th' inviting theme my glowing boſom warms:
But when I would my fair's perfections write,
With awful fear I view the diſtant hight,
Confeſs my weakneſs, and correct my flight.

So the fond nymph with ſilent rapture hears
Her lover's ſighs, and ſees his tender tears;
Pleas'd with his paſſion; willing, yet afraid;
By nature yielding, by her doubts diſmay'd;
With anxious pain ſuſpends the promis'd joy,
Yet to her lover ſeems unkind, and coy.
Forgive me then, my kind, my lovely maid,
If, by ſuch doubts and fears as theſe delay'd,
I leſt too long my debt of thanks unpay'd.

Here you, perhaps, expect I ſhould relate,
The various pleaſures of a rural ſtate;
Deſcribe the fragrant bow'rs and painted plains,
The ſweet retreats of happy nymphs and ſwains:
Who feel no wants, nor no misfortunes prove,
None but the ſweet anxieties of love.
Delightful viſion! but, alas! my dear,
Arcadian pleaſures are not every where:
Vertue is fled from earth; and we can trace
No golden age, but in the Muſe's glaſs;
The world itſelf declines, a ruin'd pile!
And guilt and folly ſhoot in every ſoil.

Thus, you the niceneſs of a court condemn:
But we may curſe the contrary extream.
'Tis true, affected beaus infeſt the town:
But what's a beau revers'd? — a country clown.

You hate your forward ſparks, your man of fire:
But O! the dullneſs of a landed ſquire!
Who courts by proxy, and whoſe compliment
Is a long rent-roll, and large ſettlement.
But, bury'd in the arms of ſuch a ſlave,
What's an eſtate, but a more ſpacious grave?
You fly from crouds, impertinence, and noiſe:
We pine for chat, in company rejoyce;
Pleas'd it, by chance, we hear a human voice.

Such is the world's great ſcene: what you purſue
We have, yet ſlight, and fondly envy you.
Few are content with what the Gods beſtow;
But ſeeking pleaſure meet a real woe.

Happy the nymph, who free from vain deſires,
With wiſe delight within herſelf retires,
Taſtes the calm pleaſures of a quiet Mind,
Approv'd by all, yet careleſs of Mankind;
Bleſt with each grace, that we perfection call,
Approves their worth, and yet diſdains them all;
All, but the charms of vertuous innocence,
Her joy, her hope, her portion, her defence.
Happy'ſt of mortals! only happier he,
Whom heav'n ſhall bleſs with ſuch a nymph in thee.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Daily Courant.*
P. *Daily Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
D A. *Daily Advertiſer.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

Hyp-oratorial advertiſements and puffs in September. Oratorial advertiſements, 7: increaſed 3. —— Hyp-puffs 6: Oratorial ditto, 8: in all 14: increaſed 8.

Chriſtened laſt week males 168: females 174: in all 342: increaſed 45. *Buried* males 256: females 239: in all 495: decreaſed 8. *S J.*

THURSDAY, *Sept.* 27. We are informed, that the marriage of the Prince of Orange, is put off for a month longer than was intended. *S J. L E.* ——— We are aſſured his highneſs will be here before the birth-day. *W E.* ——— That the late lord Will. Beauclerc's lady hath declined going to Holland as a lady of the bed-chamber. — The queen's gentlemen-uſhers, quarter-waiters and daily-waiters, who had 5 *s. per diem* travelling charges allowed them when the court is abſent from London, are now reduced to 2 *l.* *S J. L E.* ——— On ſunday the right hon. the earl of Stirling waited upon their majeſties: his lordſhip is about 70, and has not been at court ſince the 2d year of K. William III, but choſe to live retired. *L E.* ——— About 80 years. *S J.*

Baron Stork is arrived here in the character of Envoy extraordinary from the duke of Holſtein-Gottorp, to negotiate a marriage between that prince, and her royal highneſs the princeſs Amelia. *D P. D A.* ——— His mother was Sophia, favourite ſiſter to Charles XII. late King of Sweden, and to the preſent queen; to which kingdom his highneſs will probably ſucceed, after the death of their preſent majeſties. He was a great favourite at the Ruſſian court in the reigns of Peter the great and Katherine; and marry'd in 1725 the princeſs Anne, ſiſter of the late Peter II. emperor of Ruſſia, but ſhe died 3 years after, leaving one ſon. *D A.* —— His mother *was* the King of Sweden's *elder* Siſter; the preſent queen *being the younger*.

The Sheriffs of London and Middleſex, have appointed Mr. Timms of Wood-ſtreet, and Mr. Webber of Coopers-hall, two eminent attorneys, to be their under ſheriffs. *D P.* — Clerk of the Cooper's company. *D J.*

The perſon that embraced the proteſtant religion, ſaid to be one of the Spaniſh Ambaſſador's chaplains, we are aſſur'd, never was in his excellency's ſervice; but on the contrary, had been refuſed admittance into his chapel and houſe. *D J.* —— Mr. Conundrum *hopes he may prove an* excellent chaplain, *tho'* refuſed admittance *by* his excellency.

On tueſday night two fiſhing-ſmacks, endeavouring to out-ſail each other, were overſet in Long-reach, and all the people drowned; there were five men in one boat, and four in the other. *C. D P.* — On wedneſday morning a Graveſend wherry was caſt away in Fidler's reach, and 3 women, the waterman, and his boy, were drowned. *C.* ——— Another boat was caſt away in the Gallions, and a fiſherman and his boy drowned: and another near Fulham, and ſeveral paſſengers drowned. *D J.*

Married laſt week the reverend Mr. Bugenter, miniſter of the Lutheran church, at St. James's, to miſs Deberty, an agreeable young gentlewoman of good fortune. *D P.* —— Yeſterday Mr. John Spicer, an eminent Jeweller, to Miſs Edgerton. *D P.* —— An agreeable, &c. *as before. C.*

Died on tueſday the lady Downing, wife of Sir George, Bar. *D P.* —— Yeſterday morning at her houſe in Blackmoor-ſtreet, Mrs. Roberts, a widow gentlewoman, worth 20,000 *l. P.* —— This morning, in his 69th year, James Chambers, Eſq; formerly an eminent banker in Fleet-ſtreet. *L E.* —— At his Father's houſe in Lincolns-Inn-fields, the eldeſt ſon of the right hon. Charles Talbot, Eſq; his majeſty's ſollicitor general: he was to have ſtood candidate for the county of Glamorgan. *L E.* —— He had an eſtate of 25,000 *l.* left him by the lady Mathews. *D J.*

Died on ſaturday at Barns in Surrey, Peter Sherwood, Eſq; reputed worth 10,000, and 200 l. per ann. *P.*

FRIDAY, *Sept.* 28. On wedneſday during the royal family's hunting, a ſtorm of hail happen'd, and ſome of the hail-ſtones falling with great violence upon the King's horſe, the creature took fright, and ran away with his majeſty about a quarter of a mile, but ſeveral courtiers riding up, the horſe ſtopt, and his majeſty was ſoon after troubled with ſome violent ſtitches; upon which his majeſty commanded the dogs to be call'd off, and an end put to the chace. *D P.* —— Her royal highneſs the princeſs royal dropt her gold ſnuff-box, which was taken up by Mr. Wright, one of the Life-guard; her royal highneſs return'd him many thanks, and made him a preſent of 5 guineas. *C, P. D P.* —— In which was a fine picture in enamel, ſet round with diamonds of great value: her highneſs was pleas'd to preſent him with ten guineas, and alſo to promiſe him a promotion in his troop the firſt vacancy. *D A.*

We hear that the right hon. the lord viſc. Boyne will ſtand a candidate for Harwich in Kent. *P.*

Died a few days ſince at Deptford, Mrs. Grace Jeſſe, a maiden lady, worth upwards of 10,000 *l. D J.*

SATURDAY, *Sept.* 29. Yeſterday at a Court of Huſtings at Guildhall, Daniel Lambert, Eſq; citizen and cooper, and Rob. Weſtley, Eſq; citizen and merchant-taylor, were ſworn into their offices. *C.* &c.

This day a court of Huſtings was held for the election of a lord mayor for the year enſuing, when Sir William Billers, Knt. and Alderman, being next the chair, was choſen; and the right hon. John Barber, Eſq; the preſent lord mayor, addreſs'd himſelf to the citizens in the following manner.

Gentlemen,

I Beg leave to take this opportunity, before I reſign my office, to return you my hearty thanks, not only for the favours I have myſelf receiv'd, but alſo for your readineſs to concur with me upon all occaſions, where the TRADE and WELFARE of this illuſtrious city were concern'd; the great ſhare which you, and every honeſt citizen had, in oppoſing *a late attempt againſt both*, will ever be remember'd to your honour; and I ſincerely congratulate you on the happy effects which have viſibly appear'd from your conduct.

Whenever this renown'd city exerts herſelf in a proper manner, her intereſt will have a great influence in all places, and can ſeldom fail of being crown'd with ſucceſs; more eſpecially, when ſhe is ſo wiſe as to lay aſide all names of diſtinction; and when all ranks and degrees of people unite, as one man, to the ſupport of the common cauſe. As an union, ſo univerſal, was attended with ſuch glorious conſequences, it ought to be the earneſt endeavour of all true lovers of their country, to preſerve that union inviolable; for then we ſhall have no cauſe to fear, that any *paſt attempts will be revived, or any new ones made*, to our prejudice.

As you, gentlemen, are my proper judges, to you I ſubmit my paſt behaviour; and if I am ſo happy as to merit your approbation, I ſhall eſteem it an ample reward, and be proud to dedicate myſelf in any other capacity, to the ſervice of you, my fellow citizens. *L E.*

His lordſhip's ſpeech was receiv'd with loud Acclamations; and it was obſerved, that ſeveral of the livery-men cry'd out, *Member, Member.* —— The lord mayor elect made a ſhort, but handſome ſpeech, aſſuring the livery-men, that he would endeavour to follow the example of his worthy predeceſſor. *P. Oct.* 1. —— Mr. Conundrum *thinks theſe* livery men *did well thus to* remember *his lordſhip.*

On Wedneſday at an entertainment given to the inhabitants of St. Martins le Grand, at the Queen's Arms tavern in Newgate-ſtreet, a gentleman inform'd them, that the Lord Charles Cavendiſh had declined to ſtand for Weſtminſter the next election, and that Sir Charles Wager had joined with Mr. Clayton, and would ſtand there; and therefore he deſired their votes and intereſt for the ſaid gentlemen.

They write from Glouceſter, that the hon. Allen Bathurſt, Eſq; eldeſt ſon to the right hon. Allen Lord Bathurſt, has declar'd himſelf a candidate for knight of the ſhire for that county, in the room of Sir John Dutton, Bart. who has declined ſtanding again, and Mr. Cheſter ſtands with him. —— And from Grantham, that the Lord William Manners, Brother to the Duke of Rutland, and gentleman of the bedchamber to the king, has offer'd himſelf a candidate for that borough. *S J. L E.*

Extract of a Letter from Dudley *in the County of* Worceſter.

It having been reported, that a certain gentleman had prevailed upon all the freeholders in and about this town, to vote for him, ſeveral Gentlemen here deſired Sir Herbert Packington, the preſent moſt faithful repreſentative, to come to this town; and on monday laſt Sir Herbert and Edmund Lechmere, Eſq; two of the candidates for this county, were met by John Ward, Eſq; a moſt worthy gentleman in this neighbourhood, and one of the repreſentatives in parliament for Newcaſtle in Staffordſhire, and a very numerous body of gentlemen and freeholders on horſeback, and many thouſands on foot, who attended them into town, and expreſſed their joy by ringing of bells, bonfires, and frequent and loud acclamations of *No Exciſe, Liberty and Property*, &c. On tueſday Sir Herbert and Mr. Lechmere, attended by the ſaid Mr. Ward and ſeveral gentlemen in the town and neighbourhood, asked votes, and were promis'd by two thirds at leaſt of the freeholders in and about this town; and both the nights were concluded with very great demonſtrations of joy, and the ſincere and hearty wiſhes of the people for good ſucceſs to Sir Herbert and Mr. Lechmere. *L E.*

At the election of a mayor for Beverly in Yorkſhire, on the 24th inſtant, the candidates were Ramſden Barnard, Eſq; in the intereſt of Sir Charles Hotham, and Alderman Rutter, in the intereſt of Ellerker Bradſhaw, Eſq; when after a great oppoſition, Mr. Rutter was choſen, having 402 Votes, and Mr. Barnard only 198. *S J.*

Yeſterday the court of directors of the South-Sea company appointed Mr. Will. Simpſon, Capt. Butcher, and Mr. Patten, to be their factors at Caraccas and Maracaibo. *D J.*

On wedneſday at the White-hart at Newington, a young waterman, juſt out of his time, tried how long he cou'd hang by the toes, on a pole; after ſome time he fell, and by the fall, 'twas thought he broke his blood-bolt, for the blood guſhed out of his mouth, noſe and ears, and he died on the ſpot. It was very ſurprizing to the ſpectators, his head not being 20 inches from the ground; he ſoon afterwards ſwell'd in a prodigious manner, that ſuch a ſpectacle was ſcarce ever ſeen. *D J.*

Married at Tunbridge laſt wedneſday, the hon. Charles Murray, Eſq; brother to Sir Alexander, to a young lady of 16,000 l. fortune. *S J.*

Died yeſterday morning in Glouceſter-ſtreet, Queen's-ſquare, Miſs Aldridge, a young lady of a very plentiful fortune. *P.*

MONDAY, *Oct.* 1. The Chevalier de Offorio, envoy extraordinary to the king of Sardinia, has notify'd to the

court an alliance concluded between the king his master, and their most christian and catholick majesties. *D P.*

On friday last about 50 more poor men, women, and children, imbarked in the James for Georgia, and several of the trustees for that colony went on board to exercise their paternal care, in seeing whether they had all necessaries, in distributing of books of devotion to each family, and in giving them proper advice. *D J.*

On thursday the rev. Mr. Michell, of Horsham in Sussex, gave a very handsome entertainment to the gentlemen and freeholders of Warnham, a neighbouring parish, where he was in a very scandalous manner insulted by the mob; so that there was an absolute necessity of sending for capt. Waller, and his party, who soon quell'd the mob, and obtain'd a compleat victory. *D P.* —— *Did not one* mob quell *another*?

The right hon. the lord chancellor, has appointed Mr. Balling, to be one of the sealers in his court, in the room of Mr. Symonds, who succeeded Mr. Colebatch, lately deceased. *D J.*

Last saturday being Michaelmas-day, the right hon. the lord mayor, aldermen, &c. went to S. Lawrence's church, where a sermon suitable to the occasion was preached by the rev. Mr. Pilkington, chaplain to the lord mayor, which met with such general approbation, that the court of aldermen unanimously return'd him the thanks of the court, and desir'd it might be printed. *D A.*

Married last week the daughter of a certain dutchess to her grace's clerk of the kitchen, a gentleman of the horse, and one of her grace's stewards. *D P.*

Died on saturday in Hamstead, —— Beaver, Esq; a gentleman of a great fortune. *D P.*

TUESDAY, *Oct.* 2. Yesterday according to annual custom, the right hon. the lord mayor, accompanied by several aldermen, went by water to Westminster, where Rob. Westley, Esq; and Dan. Lambert, Esq; sheriffs for the year ensuing, were sworn into their office with the usual formalities. *P.* —— They afterwards return'd to Merchant-Taylors hall, where an elegant entertainment was provided, and the evening concluded with a ball. *D P.*

Nicholas Fenwick, Esq; member for Newcastle upon Tine stands there again; and John Fenwick of Bywell, Esq; stands for the county of Northumberland. *L E.*

A serjeant of Dragoons quarter'd at Lewes in Sussex, has been broke by his superior officer, for speaking words highly reflecting on the ministry. *L E. S J.*

Norwich, Sept. 29. At the grand reception which Sir Edmund Bacon and William Woodehouse, Esq; met with at Yarmouth on the 20th instant, several persons illuminated their houses; and among the many flags that were display'd, one had the words *No Excise* painted on it in large letters: the guns were almost continually firing, and such a face of joy appear'd, as had hardly ever been known there on the like occasion: the ringers of Yarmouth presented Sir Edmund Bacon with the following verses, on the reception of which he ordered them five guineas, *viz.*

We the ringers of this corporation
Well-wishers to the British nation,
With our rough musick will proclaim,
The great Sir Edmund Bacon's name.
Go on, great *Sir*, and may you rise,
Whilst others mourn their *Lost Excise:*
And for our good sincere intention,
We ne'er expect to claim a pension;
We only ask a little chink,
The great Sir Edmund's health to drink;
Still add to this one joint of meat,
To make the frolick more compleat:
Afford these lines but one kind look;
Sent us but meat, we want no C—ke:
Then whilst our Yarmouth bells can swing,
To great Sir Edmund's fame we'll ring. *P.*

And add to this a bit of meat;
Bacon will make our feast compleat.
Crown then our hopes with a kind look,
And send us meat, we want no *Ceoke. D A.*

Married on tuesday Phil. Palmer, Esq; to Miss Thompson of Ludgate-hill, an agreeable young lady, and a good fortune. *D P.*

Died on thursday at Norwich, Dr. Edward Snell, doctor of physick, and fellow of Caius Colledge in Cambridge. *P. D A.*

WEDNESDAY, *Oct.* 3. We hear that his highness the prince of Orange will be here the 14th instant; and that the nuptials will be consummated at Hampton-court on the 28th. — and that his majesty will keep open house at Hampton-court for ten days. *P.*

Last week Charles Harrison, Esq; was chosen bailiff —— Last week, at Bath, the right hon. Charles Howard, Earl of Suffolk; and is succeeded by his son the lord Walden. *L E.*

of Seaford in Sussex, and Charles Crase, Esq; an eminent attorney in the Temple, town-clerk thereof, in the room of —— Trumball, Esq; *D P.*

Died yesterday morning in Wardour-street, Rodney Fane, Esq; reputed worth 25,000 l. *P.* —— Mr. John Web sen. bridge-master of this city. *C.* &c.

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

MR. ORATOR having lately offered *seven disputations to the* BISHOP, and given three defiances to three Divines, we suppose the following ten lines came from some of the persons concerned, by way of answer to those ten challenges, and excuse for not entering the lists with that great man; but let the world judge, whether this poetical evasion be a sufficient answer or excuse.

To the ORATOR.

Undaunted chief, GOLIAH's second, hail!
Impenetrably clad in native mail.
Who, if a blush by chance thy phyz inflam'd,
Wou'd'st of thy very blushing be asham'd.
Securely you your challenges may sound,
And bid defiance to the champions round:
Safe without rival you may mount the stage:
For what knight errant durst with you ingage?
What mortal shot-free can expect to pass,
From slugs of lead, and blunderbuss of brass?

Mr. CONUMDRUM complained, that his manner of jesting had been censured as low wit by some great pretenders to high: but he desired leave only to read one single sentence, in a celebrated Paper, as a proof that his way was admired and imitated by wits of the highest quality. 'During which perturbation of the 'intellectual faculties, a *Barber* has leave given him, to 'account himself a great politician; and a *Child*, to 'imagine himself a *man* of genius and learning'. *Daily Courant, Octob.* 2.

Whereas two young gentlemen of Bernard's-inn, had promis'd to conduct four young ladies, from Branford, to see the Queen's grotto at Richmond, but disappointed them; the ladies, being apprehensive, that some lion may have layed his paw upon them, and dragged them into a spunging grotto, desire to be informed of the place, that they may come and deliver them, if they find them worth redeeming.

We have received the letters signed LEMONOMASTIX, DEMOCRITUS, MATT MOLE, and A. B. from Bath: and desire our correspondents for the future, to direct their letters post pay'd to Mr. BAVIUS, at Mr. J. Huggonson's, printer, in Chancery-lane.

Dublin, Sept. 22. On wednesday the right hon. the lord mayor, in his progress through the markets, seized a quantity of fresh butter, wanting weight, as well as bread and meat, which was given for the relief of our prisoners. *C. D J. Sept.* 29. —— *It is hoped this example will be followed by* English mayors, *to prevent* uncommissioned excise-men *from levying a* general excise *upon their* customers.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRIDAY, *Sept.* 28. —— *Vienna, Sept.* 19. It appears, that the election of Stanislaus was very irregular, without any regard to an article made in the dyet of convocation, That the king shall not be named till the votes are unanimous: whereas the primate proclaimed him king, tho', besides those who retired to Prage, and who protested against the election, several lords and districts refused to give their voices, and some gentlemen who spoke in favour of the elector of Saxony were cut to pieces with sabres. Divers lords, and 3 or 4000 gentlemen quitted next day the camp of election, and join'd prince Wisnowiski at Praage. *D J.*

SATURDAY, *Sept.* 29 —— *Vienna, Sept.* 19. Prince Czartoriski was shot dead with three balls in the camp of election; and prince Lubomirsky narrowly escap'd having the same fate. *D J.*

WEDNESDAY, *Oct.* 3. An express from France has brought advice, that an action happen'd between the Russians and the crown army of Poland, near Warsaw, wherein the latter lost 4000 men. *D P.* —— There are letters by yesterdays French mail, which say, that the French army had orders to pass the Rhine, and the marshal Villiers was going forthwith for Dauphine, to head the army for Italy, which will be the greatest; that the Muscovite army had entered Warsaw, and plunder'd the house of the French ambassador, who was retired *D J.*

Yesterday South-Sea Stocks was 78 1 4th, 77, 78, 77 1 half. Old Annuity 103 1 half, to 3 4ths. New ditto 102 1 half. South-Sea Bonds 1 l. 10 s. Bank 142. Million Bank 115. Bank Circulation 2 l. 10 s. India 148 3 4ths, 148 1 half, 149. India Bonds 2 l. Three per Cent. Bonds Par. Royal Assurance 100. London Assurance 12 1 4th. African 20. Three per Cent Annuity 94. Receipts for Lottery Tickets 5 s. to 5 s. 6 d. Discount. Three 1 half per Cent. Annuities 3 1 4th Prem.

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